of Audrain county should allow the selves to be swindled by mail ord

ouses of any kind. It seems to b

esible to do and make an boasst liv-

og and pay their debts. What reason

hey are getting something

or citizens for believing that

bing from strangers? Home per

the taxes, subscribe to all public en

terprises and have a right to except

the patromage of their friends and neighbors when they sell good right.

The Ledger has been watching th

tury and always finds that it pay

erybody to patronize home in

having your printing done at home.

have more street paving. The church-

es of Mexico are particularly interest-

ed in its growth. Those interested in

property along this street, which

ful in the state, should meet and con-

THE Herico weekly Ledger is \$1.00

walt until the end of the year and

then ask for this concession. A move

ment is being made throughout the

subscription price of both the dailie

and weeklies. The price of paper and

other costs of publishing makes this

\$1.00 per year by paying in advance.

It always pays everybody to patron

of Merico help pay your taxes; the

merchants of Mexico buy your pro

duce; the merchants of Mexico help

build the shoe factory; the merchant

of Mexico help build your churche

and assist in every enterprise which

makes your farms worth more mone

Walter Jackson, manager of the

Chillicothe Baseball Club on baving a

fine bunch of gentlemen, as well a

first-class ball players. Mr. Jackson

cothe and is much delighted with

THE fact that a large number of

delegates paying their own expense

business houses of this city are going

There are quite a number of Mexico

Miss Birdie Harris, of St. Louis,

Barber Shop Moved. The Hoxsey Hotel Barber Shop ha

een moved from the Kasement to the

Haggard-Gam.

Miss Lena Gast and Homer H. Hag

morning at 11:30 o'clock by Rev. A. A

Wallace at the Presbyterian parson

age. Miss Gass is the accomplishe

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gas

nurse in the Missouri Baptist Sanitar

The Ledger extends to these you

A Crowd to Fleming's Ford.

MICA S

Axle Grease

takes miles off the road, and weight from the load. Helps the team and pays the teamster.

pays the teamster.

Practically destroys friction. Saves half the swar that comes from jobing over rough roads, and lengthers the life of a heavy vehicle more than any other one thing.

Ask the dealer for Mica. Axie Grease.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

A crowd of Mexico young peopl

C. A. Buckner & Co.

I recken not the seasons.

Patronize home institutions.

ountry to materially advance the

old be made one of the most beauti-

the idea of some that by buying goods away from home they can get some thing for nothing. The merchants of

MONEY TO LOAN CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

PARKS FOR SALE IN ALERAN AND ABJOINING COUNTIES. CHEAP, SICH, WILD LANDS IN SOUTH MISSOURI AND ARKANSAS. ALSO THE BEST BASISAINS IN THE GREAT PASHANILE OF TREAS CALL AND SEE US WHAN IN TOWN.

Lakenan & Barnes, MEXICO, MO.

What about that Central Heating Plant. The people would all patric

ent-baseball team of any country town in the State. WITHDRAW your paving protest and

iso will soon be a city. A CENTRAL Heating Plant wor

be a big thing for Mexico and would prove profitable to the owners. HOS. CHART CLARK WILL MAKE SET

mi Democratic speeches during the State campaign in Okiahuma. Mr. Clark is in great demand as a forceful

Box Buckwas knows a good thing nce in Audrain county by buying John McIntire's fine farm of five hundred acres. There is no better in sestment than Audrain county dirt. Two \$2,000 lacking on the guarante

for the electric road should be prompt ly subscribed. It takes money to build electric railroads. We lost the poultry show on account of being busy pro testing against street paving and now don't let the electric railroad get away under the same conditions. THE Mexico shoe factory is making

nearly a thousand pair of shoes a day and with more labor could double this out put. Why is it that so many peo ple in Mexico claim they cannot find anything to do, when all kinds of labor is paid good wages. Fifty girls and women are needed at the Mexico shoe factory at once.

THE merchants of Mexico should all join the Mexico Business Men's Association, then they would have an organization that would assist them in lighting the mail order houses and is a prominent business man of Chilli look after the chronic deadbests. Every merchant in Mexico should be long to this association. You can't get results without organization. street paving put down in Mexico at

One of the most important questions in order to have good roads, whether a state highway or local roads, we must from different parts of the State at have organization and a liberal expentended the highway meeting in Mexfiture of money. It takes money to loo shows that the people of Missouri pave streets or make rock roads. Those are waking up to the importance of interested in this mater should be lib- having paved streets and better eral in their expenditure of money roads. along these lines.

mediately fifty girls who will be paid to close on the afternoon of the good wages, which will be advanced good wages, which will be advanced big days of the Mexico Fair. The sthe girls become proficient. This Banks will close every afternoon dur factory needs to double its output in ing the fair. All the people of Mexico and Audrain county are interested in shoes, and to do this Mexico labor must take an interest in the institution. There are a large number of girls who should be at work in the shoe young ladies in Mexico who should factory. In other towns the size of immediately embrace this opportun- Mexico young ladies are anxious fo ity to secure work.

The Martinsburg Band visited Mex- be independent. on this week and rendered some spiendid music. While Martinsburg is a Moberly, Mo., attended the highway small town, it is a wide awage little meeting in Mexico. McCanne is city, surrounded by a fine country, and tive in his support of better roads. is to be congratulated on having as the Ledger that Mexico, with all its enterprise and with so many first-class os, can's have a band. There is no reason why we should not have the guest of Miss Bernice Silverstein the best brass bands in the

The ten thousand dollar guarantee for the electric road is still abort two Mountain Tea.

Nor the year that come an go;
Life's a continual pleasure to me,
Since taking Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea. usand dollars. We understan that the merchants of Mexico have only contributed about a thousand lars to this fund. This electriline will bring a large amount of trade to Merico and our merchants are rested in this matter tha any body else. Our business men are always liberal along these lines and gard were united in marriage Puesday to call their attention to this matter.

THE saloon keepers of St. Louis county defy the county and state laws. Hving west of this city, and has for The condition in that county is pro- the past few years been a trained tolerable to decent law-abiding citi- jum at St. Louis. Mr. Haggard is a sens. Governor Folk is doing every- son of W. S. Haggard of this city, and thing in his power to enforce the law is a civil engineer of much prominaw-abiding people of all parties throughout the entire state. Is it in New York City. some saloon keepers in defying the people congratulations and hopes then law, that the Prohibition sentiment a long and happy journey through life throughout Missouri is rapidly grow-

Time Harding family rendered mes will leave Toesday for Fleeming delightful music at the Christian Ford out near Santa Fe where the courch Sonday morning and at the unwill spend several days camping. Some ion meeting at the Presbyterian church of the boys went to that place Mon Sunday evening the Harding quaring of O. A., E.C., C. O., the grounds for the remainder of the day to put up the tents and prepar and P. W. Harding, sang, "All the crowd which will go to-morrow. Those who will spend the week out Way." All of the music used at the service Sunday morning, except the there are: Messrs Ed. Williams, Prof ale quartette and bymns was com-Finley, Ralph Bockner, Harry Stocks Ray and Hugh Dunlap, Walter Fritte posed by W. A. Harding, formerly of this city, now of Columbus, Indiana Mr. Harding's music is of the class Ralph Mason. Misses Rubie Ritchie that always pleases and his many Althia Ettchie, Apple and Willia Mexico friende congratulate him Lewis, Mary and Grace McIntyre, Ruth and Reth Durkee and Mary his success in his chosen profession.

THERE are a few people in Mexico who claim to be objects of charity be cause they "can't get work." They are strong and healty, but constitutionally opposed to labor. They say on the farm, and won't work in the ben, because they are servants They won't work in the shoe factors use they don't want to be known as factory people. In the meantime some of these people are being fed by charity and will be buried the same y. We would suggest that these o have charge of the charity funds see that only the worthy poor are as-

Hogs go to Illinois bert Lookridge, Tuesday, bought ne Tominson one sow and pigs. to Lake DePue, Illinois.

ALEXANDER JESTER

WAS ACQUITTED IN MISSOURI ON CHARGE OF KILLING JNO. W. GATES EROTHER. ESCAPED FROM JAIL

is Persecuted by Millionaire Frees the Veteran.

London. Mo., several years ago on the charge of murdering Gilbert Gales, a at once asking the City Council to pave Promenade street during 1908 arquitted, it became known here to-day that Jester was dead. This petition should be headed by the day that Jester was dead. floors of the three churches on that

home at Shawnee, Ok., and was buried in the cemetery there, but owing to munication the matter did not become public until to-day.

important improvement. This is no any ever told in a novel. Jester was a self as much as the rest of the crow need for any feeling in reference to Civil War veteran, a traveling show. A beautiful quilt, made by Mrs. Fee any ever told in a novel. Jester was a man, a border hunter, and in the later was raffled off. Thirty-five nu years of his life faced the gallows for were sold at ten cents a number as he was known, took a prominent part in all Grand Army meeetings in Zumstag for the many courti Jester had a son living on a Govern-

last soring planned to go and live with him. Before he could get away, however, he became to weak from advance necessary. In the meantime you can get the weekly Ledger for to travel, and so remained at Shaw-

> EGGS FOR SETTING
> Full - blood Barred Plymouth
> Rocks.
> First Pen. \$1.50 for 15.
> Second Pen \$1 for 15. Satisfaction guaranteed Onlando Wornell, Mexico, Mo

Martinsburg Band Here. this city at noon Tuesday, and gave ome concerts on the street. band is out to show the poeple what they can do. They, also, gave excel ent music at the baseball game this afternoon. This is a first-class band, and is comprised of the following men B. Meyerpeter, H. Christer, H. Yelton, O. Yelton, W. Mozier, O. Mozier, Mexico and its enterprise, but thinks F. Mozier, E. Deteinne, F. Henry, H. we should have at least five miles of Pretchett.

> Live Wire Burns Porch. A live wire bung across the gallery on the north side of the Shootman ilding about 11:30, Monday night and before the current was turned of it had melted a hole through the iron part of the gallery and set the woodwork afire. The fire lasted only a few minutes.

Another Ledger Boy to the Front Everett Alexander, formerly the "Devil" for the Mexico Ledger, late of the Mexico shoe factory, left Tuesday for New York City, where he will be employed in a typewriter factory. Everett is a bright lad and his man friends here predict for him splendid future. Everett is the original Seissors." Scissors No. 2 is still with

A sound mind in a sound body is the greatest blessing humanity can have; it insures snocess in life. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea advance agent of success. 35 cents. Tea or brothers and three sisters, all residthis class of employment so they can Roscoe McCanne, of the Monitor,

C. A. Buckner & Co. Premium Entry | Books Open.

The entry books for farm and gar A MOVEMENT should be made a den products, preserves, Jellies, pickmor to establish a good band in Mex les, bread, cakes and special premiuof premium list from No. 134 to 221 lusive, is now in the hands of Noble Barnes. Call at the County rer's office and make your en tries and avoid the rush.

Mexico Kindergarten

Mexico, Mo., Aug. 20, 1907 .- Since Kindergarten is about to be started I hope you will permit me as a moth and teacher to say a word through your columns about patronizing the enterprise as an investment for pa The cost of keeping a child in the

kindergarten will be about \$2.50, or ess than four cents an hour. Does I

side. If the children are of suitable age are in the Kindergarten, the nother has never more than two rarely more than one, and often non at home for three hours in the morn ing. She is then free to attend to he sehold affairs with less interru tion and her time is worth more Then the saving of wear and tear of clothes, furniture, and nerves must t

the child; for the good Kindergarter is helping the mother along in the ohysical, intellectual, and moral train ing of the child with more skill that we mothers possess, as few of us have made a close study of the child's na ture and needs. Besides the little nes are having a happy time togethe protected by the watch care of th

vironment of a child in its early year has much to do with its ability later they will feel that a year's good train ing is worth at least as much as fin othes and will pay \$20 for that as spent for education pays the best diviquickly as for a gown or hat. Money nds. Success to Mrs. Shaw in be

Will Bot be Whosesale Crusade

Against Trust Washington, Aug. 18.- There have been violations of federal statutes by some corporations and by som individuals," said Attorney Genera Bonaparte to-day, "and so far as this rtment can accomplish it to guilty corportions and the guilty in dividuals will be brought to trial, and when convicted, punished; but the number of each is small, and the operations of the law can, in my opinio have only a beneficial effect on th prosperity of the country, although it may demoralize some specula

Donohue, nee Miss Lizzie Miller, of Chicago, and two children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

A GALA DAY AT COL. ZUMSTAGE

About Sighty People Present With Well Filled Backets and a Royal Good Time Spent.

and many friends of Col. Zumstags gave there but only in order to let the him a little surprise by bringing with Hamaibal officers have a turn at bettern well filled baskets with all good ing "the whole show" in Co. F. They things to cat, and at high moon the were put in other companicatables were spread on a long table promoted for this camp alone. in front of the residence. The feast It is said that this is the last cam was a samptoous one. The supper was that will be held at the grouven greater than the dinner. Enough St. Joseph. A permanent Guthrie. Ok., Aug. 18.—Through Mrs. M. A. Hill, former wife of Alexby halves. The day was delightfull brother of John W. Gates, and was spent and all had a jolly good time croquet and horse abor pit on the programme, and it was carried out to a beautiful finish. Prof. C. T. Ellington and Prof. R. P. Mrs. Margaret Feeht, aged 18 years

lived a life as full of wild adventure as was present and seemed to enjoy her any ever told in a novel. Jester was a self as much as the rest of the crowd. understood will surely meet with the years of his life faced the gallows for were sold at tencents a number, and cordial approval of all who are anxi- a crime, which, it is adeged, he had Oscar Lewis held the lucky number. a crime, which, it is alonged, he had committed thirty years previous. Up to the time of his arrest Jester, or Hill, the little tables spent a most delight has be was known, took a prominent ini day and all wish to thank Col. the territory, and had been drawing a shown them all through the day. A sension of \$20 a month for many years young lady told us she heard that Fred was soon to m-, but we will let it nent claim near Moriarity, N. M., and go at that and will say that the lady who is so lucky as to win the heart and hand of Mr. Zumstag will get a gentleman and a peach in the garden gentleman and a peach in see games of love. We hope, soon, to again min-of agriculture for the ninth congres-tion with this bunch of good looking slocal district to succeed J. A. Potts

> The following were present:-Mr and Mrs. Wm. Fecht and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Fecht and family, Mr and Mrs. Matthew Fecht and family Mr. Lawrence O'Toole and family, Mr. and Mrs Joe Fecht and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dablem and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ellington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rodgers and Mrs. Margaret Fecht. John Fecht was voted a dime-and pin for being the most graceful dan per. John is always there with the goods. There was many handsome young ladies present, but it would not be right for us to say who was the best looking. All wore pretty gowns and never were there a more lovely ounch of young ladies who mingles logether on as this occasion.

All these good people, like all good people read the Ledger, keep posted the five-mile saloon law. and are prosperous and happy.

Had a Good Reputation. The Moberly Monitor referring Reuben Tinsley, the Wabash brake-man, whose home was in Mexico and who committed suicide in Mobert

"Reuben Tinsley had been in the employe of the Wabash at the place as a brakeman for about nine month and was one of the most popular young men on the road. He was of a quiet disposition and had gained untless friends by his gentlemanly onduct. No ill word was ever heard of him here and his trouble of on week ago is the first of which he

in Mexico, Mo. He was a n of the Brotherhood of Railway Train nen, in which order he carried \$1350

home town, Thompson, Mo., yesterday afternoon. Many of the railroad boys from here attended the funeral.

THE BIG FAIR.

All Business Houses Will Close Dur Afternoon of Two Days Interested in the Fair's

We, the undersigned Merchants and

Business People, hereby agree in the Association and for the purpose of giving our employees and clerks an nity to enjoy the Audrain Fair at Mexico, to close our places of business between the hours of 1 and 6 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday August 27th and 29th, of said Fair Brown & Tinaley H. G. Baskett

Mrs Edgar Threlkeld Mrs E L Pasquetb Fred A Morris W L Craddock Kemp & Pearson Ulo Co W G Wilkins Morris & Abbay F M Ragadale G W Robertson Durkee & Dearing Gantt & Rowland Piloher Jewelry Co

Mexico Imp & Har Co A. B. Smith Carpet Co Mexico Clothing Co Otis Purdy Joseph Barth Keiser & Son Griffee & Martin W S Bagsdale

Ricketts & Emmons D G Co

Dermody Bros

Smith Bros

A M Trimble

C W Criswell

R D Worrell

W H Upham

W D Mathen

Mo Ptg & Pub Co

fternoon of the fair

Buckner Ice Cream Cafe J Blum Son & Co. All of the Banks will

Mason Creasey

Watts & McCowan

EJ Kidd

F. A. Sannebeck

Joseph Steinman & Son McLoney D G Co

W W Conner Sam Morris SS Howard A M Patterson Ferris & Cauthorn Aug Meyer S & N Phillip Helen L. Million. Brand & Ward Mexico Variety Store

MILITIA RETURNS MONDAY.

ion Return From Camp Folk Monday Morning After Delight-ful Outing of Ten Days.

After one days of the most delight Monday we spent the day and mingled with the bunch of eighty good
people and great minds at the corr
country home of Col. Fred Zumslaz,
Lectus Grove Farm, three miles northwest of Mexico. The kind neighbors
and many friends of Col. Zumslaz, and the col. The c

Champ Clark Yard. entative Coamp Clark tells :

good story on former Representa Henry U. Johnson, of Indiana. appears that Mr. Johnson was engaged in a debate with an Illinois con ras an ana. This was cope ary, of course, and had to be with rawn. On the order of the speaker Mr. Johnson sard:
"I withdraw the language I used,
Mr. Speaker, but I insist that the

talked over. A great many of the re-presentative men of the town attend-"How am I out of order?" demand ed the lilinoisan, red faced with "Probably a veterinary surgeon ca-

sell you," reported Johnson. This was parliamentary and had to be admitted to the record.

Boles on State Board.

Governor Folk on Tuesday appoint county, a member of the state board of Mexico. The appointment is for a term of three years. The position does dot earry a salary.

Mr. Boles is one of the leading farm ers and stockmen of the county and he will be a valuable member of the

it ever crosses his mind that the Turner McBaine Very Itl. Columbia, Mo., Aug. 17.-McBaine, president of the E sident of the Exchang National Bank of this city and the largest land owner of this county, is ot expected to live. He has just had an operation per formed in a hosital in New York

everal months, suffering from ston Mr. McBaine is a prominent Dem cratic politican in this city and count and made the race for the nomination for the Legisture. He was defeated by Morton H. Pemberton, father o

City. He has been in poor health for

MILLER, N. G. M., KILLED BY BOLT. of dollars into the State and daily

en and women. Missouri turns out Sergeant-Major of St. Louis Struck by Lightning at Camp Folk—Two Others Shocked. ore corn cob pipes than the balance of the world put together and then has thousands to spare.

The year 1906 broke the record when St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 15.—Sergt. Maj. Frederick C. Miller of the First Regiment, N. G. M., St. Louis, was in-stantly killed by lightning at brigade t comes to the number of "Missouri erschaum" pipes made and sent to beadquarters at Camp Folk today. ormer years, due to new machinery, Mai, Allen C. Orrick of the First turning them out that the output can Burton W. W. Regiment, and Lieut, Charles E. L. mas of Battery A. Signal Corps, be sold at a lower figure and yet more

schaum.

also of St. Louis were shocked, but not seriously injured. The 1907 "Red Book" of Commis warded to St. Louis tonight.

The storm flooded the camp grounds Labor Bureau will contain a chapter the review by Gov. Folk. The Govern statistician A. T. Edmonston. The

nor, after the inspection, came to the output is included as a surplus proity, where a reception was held. just of the State, having for 1906 Maj. Orrick was standing ner ergt. Mai. Miller, in front of the make the pipes the neat sum of atter's tent at headquarters, just be-\$429.111, which can be treated as a fore the review, when the bolt of lightclear gain as until a few years ago the ing struck near them.

The boit seemed to run along the ground between the double row of ents before the two officers dropped. When the men in camp ranched the pot where they fell, Miller was already dead. Several of the privates in the vicinity were stunded by the

Missouri's Surplus Dairy Increase One Year Very Great

Jefferson City, Aug. 17-It took a total of 3216 cars to move the surplus dairy products of Missouri's 114 counties in 1906, figuring at the rate of 40,000 pounds to the car, according to the figures made public today by the State Labor Bureau. This collection of cars would make a train a little over 30 miles long, allowing for the engines and coal tender needed to pull it. Going at the rate of 20 miles an hour, it would take an hour and a 2,482 miles long, the bowl covering a half for this train to pass any given

In money the surplus dairy products is a neat gain over the year 1905. Advance sheets from Labor Com-Hiller's "red book" for 1907 reveal that Milsouri is fast be coming a dairying state, with the in a manner so rapid as to attract The following table compiled

Supervising Statistican A. T. Ed-monston of the State Labor Bureau tells what Missouri did in dairying .1 Quantity

Butter...11,986.065 pounds..\$2,397,213 .. 634,017 pounds.... 63,402 63,400 Milk and cream 8,543,691 gallons 1,452,

Buttermilk.... 262,369 gallons... 26.237 lee cream.... 65,850 gailons.. 39,510

Buttermilk was added by the Stat Labor Bureau as a new surplus commo lity, no attempt having ever be made before to secure figures on th Condensed milk is a new commonit

for the state it never having been con ensed here before. Kansas City or St. Louis is included or the figures would have been larger

with them at the Fair Grounds, and buy your meats of Watts and Mo-E3 and Horman Konbrick were here last week from Kansas City vis-Canthage, Mo., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Peter Davidson, who lives in the out iting relatives. They were formerly skirts of this city, found a large snake Solomon Threlkeld is home fro

Colorado Springs, Colo., and is again working for Bill Ragsdale, the north Mrs. 'Gene Null and children, of St. lifted the pillow. Her cries brought her busband, who killed the reptile. uis, are visiting Mrs. M. F. Jackson

SATURDAY BARGAIN

12 Pr. Buffled Muslin Cur-

tains worth Mo. for 690

A. B. SMITH

CARPET CO.

A Williums, of Chicago, is Here Loooking Over Ground For Plant —Heeting This Afternoon.

P. A. Williams, of the firm of Will

ems and Baker of Chicago, is ber

oking over the ground for a centra

R. R. Arnold, whom he met in Bill

At a meeting this afternoon at for

not ended when this paper went to

ple of Mexico favorably and the fact

that their houses can be kept at an even temperature without their doing

anything to the "stove" seems to

make a good impression with many

Bulletin Corn Cob Pipe Industry

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 19.-What

s sweeter to a farmer in the evenin

after a hard days work as he sits on

his front porch resting and cooling o

than a corn cob pipe and a bountiful

supply of home grown tobocco. In his reflections he may think of a hundred

different things but it is doubtful if

common cheap corn cob pipe he is en

make Missouri famous, being know

and smoked in every civilized cour

urned out as the rate of a dozen

minute by costly modern machinery

It was the commencement of an in-

urnishes employment to hundreds of

save to burn or use in filling swamp

In fact it was a problem in old time

would not accomulate, taking up

Missouri also has several large wood

considered in the following table tak-

435,346

560,500

10.280

Labor Bureau "Red Book.

Corn cob pipes 26,206,934

Pipe stem (extra) 1,151,750

To give an idea of the man

the industry the corn cob pipes if join

ed together would make one pipe

spot 42 miles in diameter and the

stem taking up the balance of the

distance mentioned. In other words the bowl if placed on St. Louis county

and that city would completely cover

them, lapping over all around, with

the end of the stem well out in Pacific

ocean. The extra stems, if added

would lengthen the stem of this huge

pipe 109 miles more. And this is with-

Franklin county is the center of the

total of 23,832,088 corn cob pipes came

from there alone in 1996. The total

8390,406. Gasconade county shipper

pipe stems came from Franklin coun-ty; 1,151,750 stems.

Wooden pipes, Pike county, 316,800

pipes: Franklin county, 165,000 pipes.

Geo. Boddie, Jr., is here from Hop-

The Baptist Ladies have arrange

with Watts and McCowan for their

seat, fair week. Take your dinner

Snake in Bed Strikes Woman

neath her pillow as she was pre-

paring the bed last evening.

The smake was colled and struck
Mrs. Davidson on the finger as she

It was three feet long and polson

utput for that county was valued at

Missouri in consideratio

Monday.

Kentucky.

cinsville, Ky.

valuable space.

Wooden pipes

Pipe cleaners

which Mr: Arnold got up the idea was

ings. Mont., some time ago.

rular New London Man Gets One f Mexico's Most Attractive Young Ladies as Bride—Wed-ding is Very Quiet. We willoffer you one day only, Saturday, Aug. 24

The marriage of Miss Alice C. Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brooks, of this city and Mr. Charles 12 Pr. Ruffled Muslin Cur-tains worth 65c, for ... 59c H. Glascock, of New London, which is to take place this evening at eight thirty o'clock at the bride's home, is tains worth 75c, for 49c to be a very pretty though quiet af-

GLASCOCK-BROOKS

Her many friends have decorated her home profusely with flowers which will make a charming back ground for Miss Brooks, who is to be married in a golden brown traveling suit with hat, shoes and gloves in accord. Reverend Mr. Kokendoffer will per-

form the ceremony, directly after which, Mr. and Mrs. Glascock will leave for New London, where they
will remain several days before going
on an extended wedding trip. MisBrooks is one of Mexico's most beloved MAY HAVE REATING PLANT. and attractive young ladies, which fact is shown by the many handsome outs sent in by her friends; and that an equal number awaits her ar arity in that city.

None but the bride's and gro eating plant for Mexico. Mr. Willhere in Mexico through the efforts of

relatives are invited to be present this evening, though, if Miss Brook's in-timate friends demand admittance at the selected hour, they will not be

FOR SALE—A new, modern, sever room house, four blocks from square Apply to Clark Garrett, B. F. D. No 6, Mexico, Mo. 223-6-1-w2t ed the meeting. The meeting had

Jury For September Term of Court The following is the petit jury for the September term of the Cir lourt of Audrain county: Chas Darnell, Cuivre Township. D. T. Weekly, W. B. Langford, S. C. Fonter,

A. T. Chase. J. H. Botts, Prairie Township Chas. Teague, " "G. B. McCall, Linn Township. J. P. Harper, D. N. Brown, Loutre Township. A. J. Douglass,

Levi W Jones, Salt River Townshi J. T. Wajne, P. E. Locke, Tom Dungan, W. L. Griffin. F. M. Earsom, Saling Township.

J. A. Spencer, "G. L. Denham, Wilson Township. try in the world under the high ding title of "Missouri meer V. V. Smith, C. F. Sansbury, Missouri is the home of the corn col J. T. Cogswell, pipe, the first one ever heard of being made and smoked here. It was a very Mexico Ledger Baby Show. primitive one being whittled out of a At 1 o'clock p. m., August 29th, Big Thursday) of the County Fair, cobs with a large jack knife and a stem rudely fitted, but it smoked well and was sweet as the kind now

> and under, and a handso will be given as a second prize. Lawns, Dimities and Organdies a greatly reduced prices. d1w1 Ricketts & Emmons D. G. Co.

lace at the Pair Grounds. A stive

up will be given to the prettiest At

drain County baby one year of age

Advertisd Letters. Office at Mexico, Mo., for the week ending Aug. 22, 1907, which if not called for in 15 days will be sent the markets of the world, but the called for in 15 days will be sent sum realized was not as great as in to the dead letter office at Washingcalled for in 15 days will be sent to the dead letter office at Washing-ton. Persons calling for letters in this

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GEO H: RUNKEL

Jacob T. Morris passed away Aug. 1, 1907, at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. Goodrich, of southwest Mexico. Deceased was 70 years of age, he bein of the high type an old Virginia but for many years past had been an en pipe factories. Their output is old and respected citizen of Audrain county, though a few years previous to his demise, he and his wife settled near Benton City. To this happy couple were born and raised a large family of children, many of whose 4,000 proved of sterling worth and well situated in life.

Mr. Morris had been a constant, sur ferer for some time, but being pos-sessed of that genuine vitality and energetic disposition, which even showed in old age and last illness; a kind and good neighbor and ambi tious, betrayed many acts of charity unknown to the public eye, when as stance was needed, a good companion and father, of thoughtfulness con erning his family circle and when, in health, was at all times a resolute worker But when the summons came i

mpliant ever crossed his lips, "his' was as a heroic and superb a fight as ever master or soldier fought. How ever he died happy in the Methodisi out taken the wooden pipes made in faith, and fell asleep as a babe in its mother's arms. May the family band left behind, live so on earth that in 'Missouri meerschaum' industry. A heaven, they will be one united fam ily where "God" shall wipe the tear om every eye, for God has said "I take these little lambs and lay th on my breast, protection they shall out 2,331,360 pipes. All of the extra We miss thee from our earthly ho dear father,

We miss thee from thy place, A shadow o'er our life is cast, We miss the aunshine of thy dear, old

Mrs. E. B. Tulbot was operated or n the Jewish hospital in St. Louis We miss Thy kind and M. P. Hunt is here from Louisville, Thy fond and carnest care Our lonely home is

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